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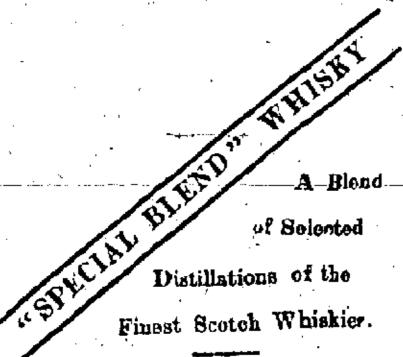
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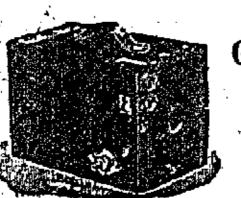
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LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C. Hongkong, May 20th, 1905.

Arising out of what we believed to have been a mere school boy squabble, we have received a startling communication, which appears to us of sufficient importance to demand further investigation. A trustworthy Portuguese gentleman, whose letter appears elsewhere, has submitted for our inspection a lethal weapon, and told us a story about it, which we regret very much to have seen and heard. In vouching for his trustworthiness, we mean that within customary human limitations we can rely upon the truth of all he says; allowing after that for the ex. parte sympathy that his nationality compels him to give to one side as against the other. The pregnant points of his story are these, that in one of our most popular and useful international colleges there is an almost constant fend between the boys of two races, that purely racial quarrels are quite frequent, and that some of the fighters are in the habit of carrying lethal weapons, expired on the way thither. That is to say, that at St. Joseph's College, the allegation is that the Portuguese and Filipino pupils cannot agree, and that some Portuguese parents are alarmed for their offsuring now that they believe that some of the Filipino students carry knives of a sort for which no other purpose is conceivable but attack. During a recent fracas, it is alleged that a clasp-knife was taken from a Filipino youth at the moment that he had t raised to strike. It is a big, round-handled affair, with a broad, spear-shaped blade and, so far as we can see, of no use for anything but thrusting. With it, the owner have managed a fatal stab or hara-kiri fore they would be discharged. The sub-conoperation. The blade is four and a half tractor was fined \$100.

inches long, and considerably over an inch | broad at its widest; and it is sharpened like a spear, a pocket asegai, in fact. What i does a buy, even a Filipino boy, want with a wenpou like that in Hongkong? We feel surethat the Brothers at the College would be 10,123,000 hales. The figures just issued di-tressed to think any of their pupils carried | indicate a plethora of cotton for the wants of the such things. Our correspondent suggests that | world. as the owner was a boarder at St. Joseph's, the supervision there cannot be very strict but this comment we do not endorse. Such incidents are not helpful to the college, however; and we feel sure that the trouble will now be thoroughly sifted. We are informed that at present considerable feeling exists in the Portuguese community, which, in the case of our correspondent, takes the form of regarding the Filipinon as dangerous interlopers. He is, of course, wrong in supposing that St. Joseph's was intended solely for Portuguese and Chinese Catholics. Although at one time the flow of Filipino immigrants was not foreseen, we take it that no College under the ægis of the parent Christian Church makes any racial barrier. All human beings within the great family of the Pope are, pre- the Japanese -victories at the front seem to be sumably, eligible and entitled to send having a favourable influence on Japan's foreign their children there for training so long us there is available accommodation. American evidence goes to show that the Filipino still needs a lot of civilising; but, on the other hand, there is more than one kind, and we have been led to suppose that most of those who settled in Hongkong were quite a superior class, far removed from barbarism, having, in fact, mostly absorbed the teachings of the Church. If,

to the cuchillo to settle their differences, we hope that no time will be lost by the Brothers, and by our own authorities, in making it plain that such a practice is out. of date, and not permissible, at least in this Colony. Of course there is still the other side of the story to tell; and we would be glad, indeed, to hear something that would

as the writer of the letter suggests, it is

still the nature of some of them to resort

is reported to be spreading at

remove the painful impression left by the

murderous implement exhibited.

There were two more plague cases yesterday, 72 altogether.

The Emperor and Empress of Japan on May 2nd subscribed ten thousand yen to the funds of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Justice Wise (Puisne Judge) is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Wednesday next, and will probably take his seat in the Court on

The yield of rice of Japan for last year has been estimated at 51,430,221 koku, which shows an increase of 4,956,923 keku over that for the preceding year.

Iuspector Gourlay charged the licensee of the Ke Shing theatre before Mr. Orme at the Police Court yesterday with causing an obstruction by allowing people to stand in the gangways. We are informed that His Worship inflicted a fine of \$50.

The Japan Mail states that the New York Commercial gravely announced that Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the well known banker, has been made a " Sauctified Treasurer of the Third Class" by the Emperor of Japan. That is not exactly what the Order of the Sacred Treasure means,

Messrs, Hodge and Co., of Seoul, the Daily Press agents, hope to issue an English weekly paper under the title of The Seoul Press. The new comer will be welcome, as, since the disappearance of the Gorea Daily News, there has been no English newspaper published in the Penincula.

The Members of the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Association will shoot at the King's Park Range (200 yards), Kowloon, from two to six p.m. to-day. There will be a pool competition and those Members who have not already shot for the Governor's Cup this month can do so.

-On Thursday night a Chinese servant girl at No. 6, Lung Kwai Fong, while crossing the narrow passage leading into the kitchen, fell from the third floor to the ground, receiving | East Indies. serious bodily injuries. She was being removed to the Tung Wah Hospital for treatment, but

From February 5th, 1904, to May 10th, 1905, the Japanese have seized 55 vessels (tonnage 135,889), of which only eleven were released. Japan is, therefore, enriched by 108,300 tons of shipping (44 vessels). Fifteen of these are Russian, sixteen British, one Freuch, five German, one Dutch, two Austrian, two Swedish, one Norwegian, and one American.

Inspector Collett charged a sub-contractor and five coolies before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday with depositing rubbish alongside a nullah between Lyttleton Road and Bonham Road. It is stated that t is Worship was of opinion that the five a Cash Reserve, a sum equal to the A Share old ladies look under the bed for burglars, and coolies, being engaged by the sub-contractor, could have cut nothing, although he might were acting under his instructions, and there-

The Washington Statistical Department has issued a final statement respecting the extent of the present season's American cotton crop-The number of bales ginned is 13,600,000, thus confirming the views held that the yield would be an enormous, one. Last year the crop was

As far as is at present known, the subscriptions to the 5th Japanese domestic loan have reached Y494,993,025, of which amount Y29,058,900 was applied for at rates in excess of the price of issue. When all the subscriptions from the provinces have been received, it is amount to .Y500,00 ,000, five times the amount of the loan (Y100,000,000).

The Japan Chronicle announces that it has received sample copies of a "newspaper" published entirely in Latin. It is published at Bremerhaven, monthly, eight pages, and costs four marks per number. "Tokyo" appears as "Tocione," Is it indicative of the classic student's calibre that he is content to wait a month for his "news," and then pry four shillings for a pennyworth?

A Tokyo message to the Mainichi states that trade. For instance, a number of manufacturers, trading at Calcutta, Bangkok, in Italy, and elsowhere, have recently asked the commercial authorities at Tokyo to obtain thom facilities for carrying out direct transactions in connection with Japanese hemp and other

Is this "perpetual motion" at last? Explaining the four types of radio-active substances at the Royal Institution recently, Professor J. J. Thomson showed how the Bota substance attracted and repelled an object much in the style of a pendulum. Unless the object were removed, he said, it would be made to swing so long as the radium lasted -say, a million years -so that, with some clockwork attached to the pendulum, we should have a clock that would require winding up only once in a million

The rumours published in an evening contemporary concerning," the mysterious ship Macquarie" are without foundation, and the mystery alleged to be surrounding the vessel is but a myth. The Macquarie is painted black. not a dull drab colour, and is not lying away from other shipping in the harbour. Without his birthday. a crew to man her, there is no probability of her making a spurt in the direction of Lyemun Pass in the darkness of night. The ship is nuder offer of sale, and negotiations are nearly completed. Until they are Captain St. John George, who is well known on the Australian run, is in command.

By kind permission of Colonel W. G. B. Western, C.B, and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hengkong Hetel this (Saturday) evening :--March..... 'The Duchess of Dantzie" Caryl Overture "Schubert" Suppé

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STANDARD OIL AND JAPAN.

The Nagasaki Press does not say where the following report is circulating; but we presume it is in America, and, therefore, to be accepted with reserve. The Press says:-A report is the e proceedings. Judgment was given about that the Japanese Government has approached the Standard Oil Company for a loan of 10,000,000 yen in exchange for a lease of the naphtha fields in the northern districts of Japan. Should this report be true, and the project be realised, the Standard Oil Company will be in a position to boast of an enormous progress on the international petroleum market. For, in the the manufacture of salt is of the greatest opinion of those interested in the industry and trade, the Japanese oilfields will ere long assume a preponderant importance on the Asiatic market, second only to the oilfields of the Dutch

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Shares.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.]

RUMOURED GERMAN AGGRESSION. NO TRUTH IN IT.

SHANGHAI, 19th May. The rumour that Germany had landed a force at Haichow, which I informed you was not credited here, believed that the total applications will is now contradicted by the German Admiral at Tsingtao, who absolutely denies that the German flag was

> ANOTHER BRITISH MILITAR SCANDAL

hoisted there.

MORE "RAGGING."

LONDON. 19th May. Officers -- Kent -- punished -- cap-

tain—halfpay—ragging. [Such is the "skeletonised" message received last night. We are in some doubt how it should be read, as various interpretations offer themselves. "Some officers in Kent have punished a halfpay captain by the process called ragging," does not seem right. "Some officers in Kent have been punished, on the complaint of a halfpay captain, for ragging," is very little better. "Some officers in Kent have been punished, one captala being compulsorily retired on half pay, for ragging," is a wild guess. Our correspondent has unintention-

ally provided an interesting puzzle which the

mess-tables of Hongkong may find easier of

solution than we have done .]-

THEUTER'S SERVICE

MORE ASSASSINATIONS IN RUSSIA.

London, 17th May. M. Sokolovsky, the Governor of Ufa, has been that in the Public Gardens of Ufa and his life is despaired of. The assailants escaped,

SPAIN AND GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, 17th May. The King of Spain has been appointed a General in the British army, on the occusion of

RUSSIAN REFORMS.

London, 17th May. An Imperial edict removes the restrictions from Poles and Lithuanians concerning the acquisition of property, in nine of the western provinces; restores elections to the Polish nobility, and permits the instruction of the Polish language in the schools.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 19th May.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Puisne Judge).

EDITH DREW v. CHEUNG SING. This was a cross-summens on which the plaintiff claimed \$12.15 from the defendant, who was her houseboy, on account of alleged breakages and petty larcenies.

Last week the defendant saed the plaintiff for \$12, wages owing, and His Honour gave judgment for the amount, but ordered that execution be stayed until the hearing of this

Miss Drew stated that defendant had cracked un ice bucket, and stolen certain quantities o ten and sugar while in her employ.

Further evidence was heard, but His Hocour said he could not give indoment on same, and gave judgment for defendant for the amount claimed in the original summons.

CHUNG SUM SHUM v. SUI LOI. This was a claim for \$46.53 due on account of goods sold, together with \$4.50 costs of

MONOPOLY ABOLISHED.

The Shanghai Times publishes the following

Tokyo, 10th May,-In view of the fact that necessity to the people, and that the coasts of the Lindtung peninsula are peculiarly adopted to this industry, the Japanese Government has decided to abolish the former monopoly exergised by the Chinese Covernment. In future salt manufacture will be an industry for the people in the Liectung. This will particularly effect the trade of Kaiphing and Yinkow, the coasts of these districts being already large salt centres. The people will be given every opthe recent rayages of war.

ADMIRAL FISHER'S IDEA.

When any great di covery is made in any

department of human activity, remarks a writer in St. James's Cazette, the world is apt to wonder that no one has thought of it before. When, by a few strokes of the pen, the British Navy hus become stronger for warlike purposes by some twenty per cent., and, at the same time, the estimates are reduced by a tenth, it is natural to express a similar surprise. Why we have for The B Shares will not rank for Dividend so long continued to keep sloops and gunboats until the Company shall have paid in Dividends | in unnecessary places and on impossible rivers; to the holders of A Shares, and/or placed to why we have continued to look for pirates as Capital for the time being issued. Thereafter locked up some thousands of good men in useless one moiely of the net divisible profits shall be ships to do so, now puzz'es everyone. Yet most pad to the holders of the A Shares, and the Englishmen a year ago natted each other on remaining moiety to the helders of the B the back at the thought or our noble altruism in policing the seas of the world.

THE WAR.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

ADMIRAL JONQUIERES INTERVIEWED.

SAIGON, 17th May.

I have to-day had an interview with Admiral Jonquieres in command of the French Asiatic squadron and discussed with him the Baltic Fleet.

The Admiral expressed the opinion that the Russian and Japanese Fleets were about evenly matched and that the chances of war" would decide invention of news." the battle. If a few of the Russian ships were disabled by a torpedo attack, Japan would obtain a great advantage. The Admiral did not regard the Fourth Baltic Fleet as of any great importance.

It being suggested that Admiral Rozhdestvensky, now that he had left the coast of Annam, might proceed either to Yulinkan Bay or Gaalong miles or so rather than less, in its opinion as in Bay, on the south coast of Hainan, otherwise the limitation is simply senseless. to complete his preparations, Admiral Jonquiéres said that both bays were dangerous in typhoons.

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RUSSIA'S NEW CHIEF ADMIRAL.

LONDON, 19th May.

to Vladivostock to take supreme command of the Russian fleet.

CLEARING THE DECKS.

London, 19th May.

All the commercial agents have been requested to leave Vladivostock.

> KLADO'S FURTHER PUNISHMENT.

LONDON, 19th May. Captain Klado, who lied so strenuously for Russia at the Dogger Bank Commission Enquiry, who fell into disgrace for criticising Russian naval administration in the Novoe Vremya, and who was sent to work on the Amur to expiate his offence, has now been dismissed from the Russian

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE FOURTH BALTIC SQUADRON. LONDON, 17th May.

The fourth Baltic squadron has been ordered to be in readiness to sail on the 14th June.

A FOOL AND HIS FOLLY.

London, 17th May. From information received in Saigon, Admiral Rozhdestvensky displays an unmitigated contempt for an international crisis in connection with the neutrality question and declares that he will act as he thinks fit, independently of all other considerations.

BALTIC NOTES.

SIGHTED NEAR THE PARACELS.

The exact whereabouts of Admiral Rozhdest. vensky's fleet is unknown in Hongkong at present. The latest information available is contained in a private telegram received in the colony yesterday to the effect that a steamer arriving at Singapore had reported sighting 40 ships of the Baltic Flest on the 16th inst, near the Paracels steaming northward, portunity of engaging in extensive salt enter- According to the information we have previously prises, which will help a country, suffering from published, the fleet left Honkohe Bay on the morning of the 14th and we judge the distance between the two places to be about 300 miles. Information is to hand from Saigon that

on the 13th inst. there were lying at Saigon and Cape St. James 35 steamers, 19 them loaded with coal for the Russian fleet and the others leading with coal and provisions. Though we have reason to believe that a strict consorship is still being ex ercised over telegrams at Saigon, we are informed that news has come to hand that in consequence of strong telegraphic remonstrances from the the 19th inst., and may be expected here on the Governor general all these ships have since left the port. We imagine that if the Russian Fleet is making its way towards Vladivostock, these colliers would be required to follow the fleet northward with all possible speed.

Much speculation has been rife as to whether the Russian Floot will enter either of the two bays on the South Coast of Hainan to complete its preparations. Reuter. indeed, reported the fleet at Yulin Bay last week but that was incorrect. We learn, however, that on May 10th, a large steamer —a Russian transport—arrived in Yulin Buy at 5.30 a.m. and steamed around slowly taking soundings and bearings until nearly noon. when she steamed away towards the coast of Annam. The Chinese authorities have thought it not unlikely that the Russian fleet would put into one of the harbours of Bainen and have had the coastline strictly watched, and appear exceedingly desirous of maintaining strict

neutrality. If the Russian Fleet has been steaming northward since it left Honkohe Buy it should now be in the Formosan Channel, unless the Admiral has chosen to take the Bashi Channel route.

THE BUNDER WORKERS. "Saigon, like Hongkong, is full of rumours, everybody apparently taking a turn at the

THE TWO CAPTURES. It seems to be new generally agreed, remarks the Japan Mail, that the two rice-carrying ships captured by the Russians are the Kish, consigned to Messrs, Samuel Samuel and Company, and the Ookland, consigned to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company. The former vessel was bound for Yokkaichi and Yokobama; the latter for Shimonoseki. Both ships and their cargoes were insured against war risks so the owners are not at any loss.

THE THREE MILE LIMIT. The Jiji says the three mile limit in connection with territorial waters is an untiquated relic of past days when the range of coast defence guns did not reach beyond that distance and to-day the limit, if at all, should be six that of high international law authorities. For In these circumstances the journal claims it to be within this country's right to regard the neutrolity of a port as destroyed when its possessor allows the Russian fleet to rendezvous near it, even though the spot of assembly be outside the stercotyped three mile limit, and that this rule should obtain so long as the Power that happens to own such a port does not choose to go back on its friendly relationship with us. At all events, it says, the matter as circumstanced at present has a vital bearing on the question of our national safety, and our Government should be guided by the exigencies of actual happenings and not be hamboozled by sonsoless technicalities.

FRANCE AND JAPAN. We commend to the attention of Frenchmen, Admiral (?) Birileff is proceeding says the Japan Mail, an article which appears in the Nippon of the 28th just nt. It deals with the subject of French apprehensions as to the future of Indo-China in the event of Japan emerging victorious from the present war. There are many Frenchmen to whom the bogie of the Yellow Peril presents itself as a reality. A great many. They do not, perhaps, reason very closely about the spectre's manner of materialization or mode of operation. Their uncasiness is vague, but none the less uncomfortable, and it takes the form that, somehow or other, if Japan becomes the leader of the Orient, Indo-China will not remain in French hands. It is with that apprehension that the Nippon deals in a quiet practical manner. It invites the French to reflect calmly whether they are exorcising this Yellow Phantom by alienating the goodwill of its alleged representatives. Is it min order to avert its consequences? Japan is the youngest addition to the comity of nations. The eyes of the school she has just entered are upon her. One need not credit her with any special morel excellence to see that her desire and even her necessity must be to walk circumspectly for many a year to come; to abstain from any act which might convert into antipathy the hardly won sympathy of Occidental nations Would it not be wiser to count on that manifest obligation and to cultivate Japan's friendship rather than to alienate her by displays of marked distrust and to anger her by acts of munifest injustice? That is the Nippon's article; we venture to think that it merits attention.

> FIGHTING ON THE JAPANESE RIGHT.

A Tokyo telegram to the N.-C. Daily News says it is officially announced that two regiments of Russian infantry, five squadrons of cavalry, and a battery of artillery, from Shanchengtse, under cover of a furious fire, attacked Yingngeliching on the morning of the 9th inst., and were completely replied at about four in the afternoon, leaving sixty killed and a hundred and sixty wounded on the field. The total Russian casualties were over four hundred. One Japanese private was killed and fifty injured. The situation otherwise is unchanged. It is added unofficially that the Japanese captured thirty rifles.

A gale was blowing, and the retiring Russians set fire to the grass and brushwood on the hills. to cover their retreat. It is elleged that this was a reconnaissance

in force, in view of Japanese activity in the Tunghua direction.

SHIPPING.

JAPANESE BUYERS. The British steamer Karoon has been sold

to Mr. T. Hashimoto, of Nagasaki. She is of 2.101 gross and 1,343 registered tons, and was constructed in 1839. The Norwegian steamer Standard, under charter to the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, has been

sold to the Japanese steamship company. The vessel is of 1,460 tons, and was built in 1903. The steamer Prosper has changed hands, the nurchaser being Mr. S. Sawayama, of Nagasaki. "HIGHLANDER'S" ACCIDENT. The British steamer Highlander, while enter-

ing the harbour of Moji on May 3rd struck on a sunken rock lying about five miles to the north-east of the Mutsuri Island. THE "BANCA'S" MISHAP. The P. and O. steamer Banca, from Bombay to Kobe, with a cargo of cotton, went on shore near Mutsure i-land on the 7th May, owing to dense fog. As the ship commenced to take in water owing to damage to her bows near the

water-line, some of the cargo had to be jettlesoned. The Banca arrived at Kobe on May 9th when, on enquiry, the Kobe Herald was courteously informed by the local agent, Mr. Alf. Wootley, that, owing to the heavy weather, it had not been possible to board her, and that no report had been received from her commander. Information was to hand of the accident referred to above, but nothing was known of the alleged jettisoning of part of the cargo.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Kuchinotza via Amoy and Swatow for this port on

The H.A.L. str. Aberlour, from Hamburg. Rotterdam and Antwerp, left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 25th inst., a.m.

The A.L. str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PORTUGUESE AND FILIPINO FEUD. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 19th May. Sin,-I submit for your inspection a weapon, recently taken from a Filipino youth wholwas; concerned in a fracas against a Portuguese. There is a regular foud between the Portuguese and Filipino students at St. Joseph's College. The British magistrate said to the Portuguese: "I advise you not to go to"that school. Don't get near those boys." The fact of a boarder carrying on his person such a knife. shows that the surveillance at the College is not | satisfactory. Yet St. Joseph's College was a solely instituted for Portuguese and Roman Catholic Chinese boys. It was in the days of the Government Central School (now Queen's College) and St. Saviour's School (now St. Joseph's College) that owing to the excoedingly better education obtainable at the former institution, many Portuguese school in preference to going to the St. Angle-Saxons. The first swallows of the year still many discontented persons in France, who respectively by the late Dr. Stewart and the these first harbingers of spring are said by they do not represent the true opinion of the rightly endeavoured to compete with and surpass, which precede by a week or so the window thing will come right in the end. if possible, the energy of his colleague. In the swallows, who are not so eager to leave the Colony the Bishop could not find the desired | shores of Africa. teachers to rival those under Dr. Stewart; he had to take a trip to Rome, where he obtained the aid of His Holiness Pius JX, to procure a batch of Brothers of the Christian Schools to conduct the education of Portuguese and Catholic Chinese boys in order to prevent them going to a Protestant school. The St. Joseph's College was then built and handed over to the charge of the Christian Brothers. At that time and until recently (up to the time of the conquest of the Philippines by America) the Filipino element was unknown in the St. Joseph's College. A few

Filipinos, at any one time not more than

one dozen, who came to Hongkong previous to

that date to seek English education, went to

the Victoria English School kept by Mr

the two races. In my humble opinion, it stands to reason that seeing the great number of Portuguese boys attending the school at St. Joseph's College,-a College created for them-and seeing that they cannot agree with the Filipines, the best way to prevent quariels, and perhaps murder or smok by the latter, is to let a separate college be built exclusively for the benefit of Filipinos, and thus leaving more room and quietness for the Fortuguese boys, who have a moral right to St. Joseph's College in preference

to Filipinos.

I remain, sir, yours &c. S. E. P.

THE NEXT GYMKHANA. The programme of events to be held at the Second Meeting of the Gymkhana Club, on 17th June, comprises (1st) a 4 Mile Flat Race for Hongkong subscription Griffins of any season, (2nd) a Tent Pegging Competition, (3rd) the Gymkhana Challenge (up, (4th) the Ladies' Nomination event, a "Dispatch Race," (5th)

LOCAL SPORT,

DOWIE'S DUPED DISCIPLES.

(6th) a Mile-and-a-quarter Handicap.

the Hurdle Race for the Challenge Cup, and

Want of food is disillusioning disciples of the "profit" at Zion City, and the reign of Dowie is becoming a palpable fiasco.

On March 11th, according to the New York apostle's stringent ukase, which forbids the in 18:4, and with its beautiful garden is decidedly purchase of food outside the Dowie stores, flooded the stores of the neighbouring town of Wankegan. Others, lacking funds to buy food | polis. without Dowie's jurisdiction, are said to be

practically ceased, and two carloads of provisions stood unsealed within the town, because there as usual borne in triumph through the principal are no funds to meet the bill of lading. Zion City commercial paper finds no purchasers at 12 cents in the dollar, and Zion securities are

going begging. One of the highest deacons of the "Christian Catholic Church" has been openly attacked and defied by a sturdy member of the flock.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-

E. coast of China. Pressure appears to be low over Central China. Gradients continue slight over S. Chins, and moderate S.E. winds may be expected in the

Forecast :- Light to moderate S.E. winds;

showery.

PARIS.

CORRESPONDENT.

This is really the season par excellence when Paris looks its best. There are so many trees and flowers to be met with in this beautiful city that as soon as the ispring-time awakening sets in, the whole aspect of the French capital edeur of sanctity with the German Emperor, undergoes a change. The boulevards, the as most people are aware, who would very much avenues, and the parks and gurdens put on like to see him replaced by a more easily their verdant dress, while the air is full of manageable Minister. There is really no fragrance, coupled with the twittering of many necessity for an international conference which Army. sparrows. Attracted by the fine weather, the would be charged with settling the Morecco spring rush of English and Americans has question. Now that England and France begun in all carnestness. To see Paris in the understand each other better than they have spring-time is the most friendly advice that sver done before, there is good reason for anyone can give to all those anxious to behold this | concluding that matters will arrange themselves charming city in its leveliest form; the thousands | before long and without the aid of the Kaiser, of visitors who never fail to flock here every who is quite an outsider in the affair. The Easter is in itself a convincing proof that the good faith of France is now proved so that attractions of the French capital as a pleasure French policy in Morocco will be able to report resort are in no danger of losing their hold on progress, somer than people expect. There are have already made their welcome appearance; | condemn the Augio-French agreement, but as knowing-Parisians to be the chimney swallows. country, they deserve to be ignored. Every-

MOTOR BOATS. The Motor Boat week at Monaco-an annual

event in which the Prince of Monaco takes the keenest interest-began under the most distressing of circumstances. Rough weather completely spoilt the races, while many narrow escapes took place. Had it not been for the prompt assistance rendered by various crafts. several of the intropid competitors would have lost their lives. As it was, not a few of the motor boats became total wrecks. As soon as the weather permits the first race will be run over again.

Signora Duse continues to carry everything before her, and her present season bids fair to be a very remarkable one in the opinion of French critics. The complete success which the fair Italian actress achieved a few even-

Braidwood, successor to Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon Since the conquest of the Philippines a large lings ago as Césarine in that delightful "La number of Filipinos came over to this colony, Femme de Claude"—a character which by reapecuniary means. These, and others who son of its complexities, perturbations, and a good proportion of whom being people of remained in Mauila, seeing the need of learning who has essayed it up to now, surpassed all her the English language, sent their boys to the admirers' expectations. St. Joseph's College and their girls to the

EASTER GIFTS.

Italian Convent; I do not blame them for the Filipinos flooded the College whilst level of a science, such an occasion as Easter Mrs. Barros stated-My husband, who is a Portuguese boys for whom the College was is not allowed to pass without bringing to the clerk in the Rope works, left early on the created have been shut out. It should, how- ladies that we admire, or protend to admire, morning of the robbery. On the 4th May, the ever, have been apparent to the Brothers that the most beautiful presents in the way of love day prior to the robbery, two men called at my the Portuguese and Filipino races cannot agree, offerings that our minds can imagine, or our house with the avowed intention of putting up from the many pulpable facts that have taken purses can afford. Now according to Parisian fire, escapes and a skylight. The third defendant place between them in and out of schools. The ctiquette, the only presents that a gentleman is one of the men. He told me he had been Filipines are hot-blooded and it is their nature | may make to a lady without compromising her | sent by the Government. I asked him if he to resort to the cuchillo to settle their differ. fair renown consist of flowers or of con- had any written instructions, but he simply onces among themselves and also with others, no fectionery. The show of Easter eggs this year said he had been sent by the contractor, and told Portugueso boys, on the other hand, are no are eggs of every size and description, f. om the ready to commence work next morning. They There are eggs done up in hampers packed the second defendant entered with kits with straw, as well as eggs arranged in cardboard boxes with separate compartments as though packed for the parcels post. Oue of the newest ideas is a basket-work sofa, done up with blue ribbons, and with a practicable seat stuffed with straw and eggs. Another pretty notion is a basket of scarlet straw made like the top of a hat wheeling a large egg on a wheelbarrow, and hairpins. My bangles are valued of the deep" in the form of excellent sugar

WHERE EDWARD VII STAYED.

It is no longer a secret that the British Embassy here—one of the most palatial mansions in this capital—is being prepared for the reception of King Edward and Queen Alexandra who propose staying two days in Paris on their return from their Mediterranean ornise. Thenews which spread like wildfire has given intense satisfaction to Parisians, and last but not least the subjects of His Majesty in Paris. It may not be generally known that the British Embassy which was formerly called the Hotel Borghese, was at one time the favourite residence of the Princess Pauline, sister of Bonaparte. It was purchased papers, hundreds of Zionites, defying the by the British Government soon after the peace one of the most noble residences in this metro-

THE FATTED CALF. Last Sunday witnessed the centenary of the The importation of food into Zion City has Procession de Bouf Gras. The fat ox was for capital is now being made. The company streets of Paris, and along the Boulevards to La Villette, escorted by quite an army of butchers and cooks. The cortège which was a brilliant one consisted of four hundred horses, and two thousand men and women. A stalwart drum-major marched at its head, there being also buglers, a band, a car representing the four seasons, and finally Romulus with gilded horses bedecked with showy ribbons, standing high on On the 19th at 12.5 p.m. The barometer a car, especially constructed to carry the has risen in W. Japan, and fallen again on the enormous beast weighing 1,450 kilos, and the surrounding mummers. The day being fine, Parisians, who delight in fetes of this kind, thoroughly enjoyed themselves; by way of Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China | additional attractions for the million there were balloon ascents, open-air dancing, and games of every description.

JAPAN'S MILITARY FORCES.

It is quite probable that the French are right in concluding that the King may go as far us Tangiers, for the express purpose of advising the Sultan of Morocco to listen to the counsel, and accept the offices of France. This would completely take the "shine" out of the Kniser's recent theatrical visit, which had for object the fall of that popular and clover French Foreign by paragraph. Art. I .- The first article says that "the Minister, M. Deleassé. The latter is not in the By this are understood these who have finished

HABDLY LIKELY.

The Mayor and Municipality have voted all the money required for the grand festivities; streets are to be gaily decorated, while there will be illuminated fetes at night in the town. Banquets and balls are to be given to both officers and men of the fleet; while artistes have been specially engaged in Paris to give performances at the theatre. The reception will be an exceptionally handsome one in every sense of the word.

MOTOR-BOAT RACE RESULTS. On the motor-boat races being resumed last Tuesday at Monte Carlo, Britain won a splendid victory in pouring rain, the 62 miles being won by Macdonald steering a Napier II. in 2 hrs. 25 minutes; another Englishman, Edge, came in second. Other boats including the Turquoise, driven by a lady, broke down.

ELABORATE ROBBERY AT WEST POINT.

The four Chinese accused of holding up the residence of a clerk at Water Street, West Point, on the 5th May, and steeling therefrom jewellery, etc., to the value of \$60, particulars of which were recorded in a previous issue, were arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday, when Inspector Collett

In Paris, where gallantry is carried to the conducted the case on behalf of the Police. matter under what laws they are living. The promises to be much better than last. There me to put my things in order, as they would be cowards and will stand no nonsense from the simple eggshell, enriched with some floral then left, and next morning about 6.45 four Filipines; hence the frequent fighting between design, to the elaborate affair of plush and satin. men came—the four prisoners in the dock—but carpenters' tools. They told me to clear away my turniture. Besides m self, my adopted daughter and my godson were present. I was sitting down on a chair on the second floor when they entered, and passed through to the kitchen. I followed them, accompanied by my godson. The first defendant and my godson pigeon-house, and trimmed with a row of red then began to remove the furniture. I was plush pompems. The interior is full of eggs looking on when the first defendent seized me filled with sweetmeats. Birds' nests appear in by the neck with both hands and another of many of the designs, bedecked with the prettiest | the robbers, not present, held his hand over of grapes and flowers. Stuffed birds too play my mouth. The fourth defendant, with axe an important part in this year's Easter offerings, upraised, threatened to chop me to death. some of the groups being of a rather comic | Another of the robbers caught hold of me by description. One reveals a bird with a sailor the hands, and removed my bangles, rings another propels a satin boat through a sea of \$35, my rings at \$10, and my hairpins at straw and shavings; under the sea are "treasures | 315. The first defendant then released me, and the robbers forthwith turned their attention to my adopted daughter, who was standing at the door; the fourth defendant rubbing cayenne pepper in her eyes and mouth and attempting to relieve her of a gold mounted bangle, which he could not get off her wrist. While this was taking place my godson ran down stairs to the first floor and gave the alarm. Then the robbers, with the exception of the first defendant, ran away. He also endeavoured to escape, but was stopped by the man residing on the first floor, who struggled with

> THE SOLUBLE TEA COMPANY. LIMITED.

next door, came to his assistance, and the man

was handed over to the Police.

Hearing continues.

The first attempt to float this company having failed, another but much less ambitious appeal was formed to purchase and acquire the business | classes, as six-weeks'-service men; men that of the "Soluble Tea Syndicate, Limited," a company which was incorporated in Ceylon in eptember, 1902, and to carry on the manufacture of soluble tea both in England and Ceylon. Twenty-six thousand ordinary £1 shares are now being offered for public subscription, and the directors will proceed to allotment if ten thousand shares are taken up. It was originally thought there would be no difficulty in inducing the public to subscribe the whole of the £100,000, at which figure the company is capitalised, but "it is only desired at the present time to form a small company to work the business." So far only a small part of the issue has been subscribed, and none of the shares have been underwritten.

A Berlin newspaper recently contained the following advertisement-" Wanted, for a firstclass restaurant, shortly to be opened, a few well-dressed gentlemen of elegant appearance and distinguished manners, to attract customers. Meals free, and commission."

FURTHER DRAFTS ON THE TERRITORIAL

The Official Guzette of the 21st April published an Imperial Ordinance-No. 153-empowering the Minister of State for War to make further drafts upon the Torritorial Army. As the

Minister of State for War shall be competent to enact the necessary regulations for re-drafting into reliefs (hoju-hei) the following classes of men serving in the Territorial Forces: "---(a) Those serving in the First Territorial

their service as Second Reservists goldheri) and those who, baving been called out as reliefs, have finished their period of service as such. (b) Those who have served six weeks with the colours and have been drafted immediately improve their shipping facilities. Here are into the Territorial Forces. further particulars:

Six-weeks arvice men are those having certificates of graduation from Normal Schools, and tinchers in public or private Elementary Schools According to the Japanese military system such persons are drafted into Territorial Forces after six weeks service with the colours. They will now be liable to be

enrolled among the reliefs. (c) Those who, having finished their period as Second Reliefs, have been drafted into the Territorial Forces.

According to the law originally in force the period of service as First Reliefs was 7 years 4 the project, which will make Antwerp the months, and that as Second Reliefs I year 4 greatest port of the world in area. The works Elaborate preparations are being made at months. This law was changed last year in the will occupy ten years in completion. in view of the coming visit sense of abolishing the distinction between First Reliefs and second Reliefs, and making and boldness for an enormous future increase of Ca the total period of liability to be called out as its trade. A clear idea as to the position and reliefs 124 years.

(d) Those, who being in excess of the number of conscripts required, have been drafted into the Territorial Forces. This refers to those who, at the time of

conscription, have not drawn any of the lots for advance in trade during the period from 1890 In time of war or emergency it shall be competent for the Minister of State for War to make, in accordance with the system of re-draft.

ing into the reliefs, such regulations as may be necessary for re-drafting any of the Territorial Forces not enumerated in the above categories. (This simply means that in case the : rescribed categories prove to be not exhaustive, the Minister of State for War may take steps to bring the omissions into the new system. Art. II .- In calling out men of the Terri-

torial Forces the Minister of State for War shall be competent to employ the ordinary enrolment system, and to conform with provisions of the Army Enrolment Laws with reference to surolling complements or reliefs. Provided that the Minister of State for War shall be competent to determine the time for exceptional enrolment and for disbanding.

The above Ordinance became operative from the day of promulgation. It will probably be difficult for lay readers to comprehend its of the | bames, was passing to the re t Belgian provisions, and we may, therefore, explain briefly that it places at the disposal of the and Dutch ports has been known for many years, and witnesses before the Royal commis-War Office for the purpose of reliefs-that is to say, for the purpose of filling vacancies in the ranks of the army in the field-all the units of the First Territorial Army. A youth in Japan becomes liable for conscription at the full age of 20. Then, if called out, he serves 3 years with the colours; 45 with the First an i is therefore about as far f om the open sea Reserves (yobi) and 10 with the Second Reserves. as its great English rival. Its river quays Thon, at the age of 374 years, he is drafted into the Territorial Forces with which he serves until Le is 40. There is a First Territorial and three basins, with a total area of 170 Army and a Second Territorial Army, but the distinction between them need not be immediately regarded. It will be remembered madequate. A special report laid before the than an important Ordinance was issued last! year, and that it was generally spoken of Port of London Commission stated that the as rendering the territorial forces liable berths provid d numbered ninety-eight, and for etivesery ce in the field. That was a sufficient- that as many as forty vessels were usually ly instructive explanation for ordinary purposes. waiting for positions. Other deficiencies of But the accurate fact was that the period of service prior to entering the Territorial Forces was extended by five years. The previous system had been thus: 3 years with the colours; 44 years with the First Reserves (yobi) and 5 years with the Second Reserves (gobi). Thereafter a man entered the First Territorial Army and his military service was virtually at an end In other words, supposing that he joined to colours at the age of 20-full age, not the age according to the Japan-se method of counting, -he passed into the First Territorial Army at 323 years, having been borne on the active roll for 121 years. But last year's Ordinance lengthened the period with the Second Reserves from 5 to 10 years, and thus, on the one hand, deferred the age of being drafted into the Territorial Forces from 321 to 371, and on the other, added to the available field army all men who though

extend the liability to the whole First Territorial Forces also, so that whereas men previously ceased to be liable at the age of 371 years, they now remain liable until the age of 40. Another point must be noted. conscripts are called out, a certain proportion of them are placed on the roll of "reliefs." Men on the relief list are liable to be summoned to service with the colours at any moment during a p-riod of 121 years. Then they pass into the First Territorial Army (at the age of 384) and have hitherto ceased to be liable for further service in the field. But these also become henceforth liable. So also do the six-week'scolour service men and the men that have

already in the First Territorial Army, had not

completed 5 years' service with it. Now what

the Ordinance just promulgated does is to

escaped the lot, at the time of conscription as explained above. him until Sanitary Inspector Frith, who lives Yet another change has been made. It relates to the Second Territorial Acres; namely, that all units of that Army whose period of service would have expired on the let of May next or at any subsequent date, will con-

tinus to be liable for service. Here it is necessary to explain the difference between the First and the Second Territorial Armies. The First consists of all that have serve with the colours and with the Reserves. as will as of all that have been actually called out as Reliefs. The Second consists of all other years but have not been actually called out; men that have escaped the lot at the time of conscrip-

tion and so on. It is understood that the power vested in the Minister of War by this Ordinance will not be immediately exercised, and, indeed, may not be exercised at all; the measure is merely precautionary. What the Ordinance effects immediately is to remove any arbitrary element from the method of summoning men from the Territorial Army to the colours. The plan hither to pursued has been to divide the total required number unequally among various districts and to leave local officials to make select on arbitrarily. But the second Article of the Crdinauce directs that the Minister shall follow the regular system applicable in the army under normal circumstances.

It is not permissible to discuss here what addition the above Ordinances make to the numerical potentiality of the Japanese field

NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY.

Hongkong, 4th May, 1905.

GREAT ANTWERP SCHEME.

£10,000,000 FOR DOCKS.

We briefly reported among our paragraphs

vesterday the important decision of Antworp to

The antwerp Chamber of Commerce has

arrived at the most important decision of the

past twenty years, during which time the

central government and the city have been at

loggerhoads over projects for enlarging the

port. The Chamber has voted unanimously B.

resolution completely favouring the Govern-

ment's gigantic project for the enlargement

progress of the prosperous Scheldt town among

the shipping centres of Europe can be obtained

from some figures printed among the conclusions

of the Royal Commission on the Port of London.

They show by the totals of tennage entered the

to 1899 at a number of the principal British

and Continental commercial harbours. The

Tons ontered.

13,141,455...15,388,218

Even mere eloquent is the following table.

displaying the strides forward made by Antwerp

during each decade of the second half of last

That a large portion of the entrepot or tran-

shipment trade, which was once he menopoly

sion directed particular att atio to the incoads

which were being made in this department of

commerce by Hamburg and Antwerp The

Belgien port in one important detail bears a

strong resemblance to London; it is signified

sixty miles from the mouth of the Scheldt,

iccluding a stretch under construction, have

a length of 17,500ft. There are eight docks!

acres and a water frontage of 36,000ft. For

some time this accommodation has been very

which captains had cause to complain were the

sand banks in the river and the shortness of the

six dry docks, of which only one could take in a

vessel 510ft long. The controversy with regard

to the extension of the port is of ong standing.

The Government plan was to make a cutting.

known as the Grand Coupure, across a boud of

the Scholdt, and to utilise one bank of the new

channel for berths. On the other hand, the

municipal authorities, who fear d that this

diversion might injure the character of the

river, proposed that the chord of the k op should

be excavated as a dock, with locked entrances at

both ends, and branch basins, similar to those at

Tilbury, but more numerous and much longer.

The total water surface thus a cured would be

about 800 acres, or nearly double the area of the

entire system controlled by the London and

THE MONEY BATTLE.

article on the "Outlook for Reform in Russia."

The writer had the good fortune to interview

M. Witte on the present situation. One

sentence is significant: "The Japanese cannot

resist our finances. I have nothing to say of

the other two factors-the army and navy.

Perhaps the Japanese can carry on the war one

and a-balf, two, or at the most two and a-half

years. Considering the finances alone, we can

keep it up for four years. Other factors being

left out of account, the Japanese can, therefore,

be brought to sue for peace by their financial

Coming from so able and representative a

man as M. Witte, the above is ominous. It

shows where lies the hope of Russia. Few

even of their most optimistic statesmen probably

build largely on the Baltic fleet. But may they

not wear out their antagonists? May not the

war go on, and though the Russians continue

to be defeated, yet at last, Japan, unable, from

financial distress, to put her soldiers in the

field, the war shall end with a crowning

triumph for the nation that has the list dollar

That is the point. Wholesale murder accord-

ing to military critics is being permitted, not

because Russia has even a fighting chance of

winning in the field, but because she hopes to

come down with trumps when her antagonis

It is the hope of the gambler; and unfortun.

stely all history is against her. Let anyone

who doubts this read Macaulay's brilliant

account of how the debt of Great Britain grew

from millions, which were to be too great a

burden for the British people, to hundreds of

It is an old statement of facts, about the man

millions which that people came to carry with

behind the gun. What about the man behind

the dollar? Where is the man wise enough or

foolish enough to set a limit to the amount of

debt which the Japanese people can carry?

And last, was any nation ever obliged to sue

for peace that had won victories both on land

and sea such as Japan has during the short

period this war has run? Two men M. Witte

has forgotten—the Russian peasant who pays

for defeats, and the Japanese who is winning

victories and fighting for Fatherland .- N.-C.

In the March number of the Century is an

India Docks Company.

and the last man?

Daily News.

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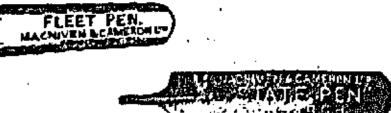
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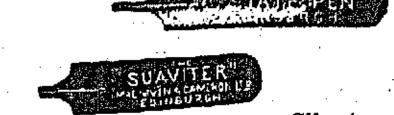
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-Action-No. 95 of 1995 ...

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All that right of Equity of Redemption of

and in all those portions of Marine Lot No. 225

which are registered in the Land Office as

Subsections No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Section D of

Marine Lot No. 225, and which said pieces or

parcels of ground contain by admeasurement in

the whole 5.742 square feet and are more

particularly delineated on the plan thereof

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Market Street, Victoria, aforesaid and are held

from the Crown for the Residue of a term of

nine hundred and ninety-nine years granted by a

Crown Lease dated the 14th day of December,

For further Particulars and Conditions of

conduct of the said Sale,

Dated the 13th day of May, 1905.

Messrs. JOHNSON, STOKES and

Messrs. EWENS and HARSTON,

the Defendant in the said Action.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE

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MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH have been instructed to sell by Public Auction

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G. HARLING, General Manager. Hongkong, 20th May, 1905. HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

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HE Undersigned has received instructions THE Undersigned has received instructions Auction. the 20th MAY, 1905; at 2.30 P.M., at his SATURDAY AND MONDAY, the 27th and 29th Max, 1905, commencing

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strongth. BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghuis. Small sales have been effected at \$795 and later st 87975, market closing steady at '8795 to \$7975 The London rate remains unchanged at £80. Nationals continue in request at \$37, but we have no sales to report.

Yangtszes and North Chinas have been without local business, and quotations are the latest ones

from Shanghai. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkong Fires ruled during the early part of the week with sales and sellers at \$3023, and a fair number of shares changed hands at that rate. Later, however, with seliers still ruling the market the rate fell to \$300, at which it closes with sellers. Chinalfires are enquired for at \$86, but helders do not

s am willing to part. SHIPPING. - Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steambouts, after sales at \$261 have been placed at \$27 and a few more shares are wanted at that rate. Indo. hinas during the early part of the week roled strong at \$125, and a fair number of forward, chiefly at \$127 for June, \$128 Julyand policy of providing "Miniature Cartridge Ranges" for practice with Miniature Cartridge Ranges for practice with Miniature Cartridge shares we a placed at that and equivalent rates while the cash rate is quiet at \$125 with sellers. | recruice; and in outland Infantry it has now been | Stainer; Voluntaries; March-Triomphant, G. F. China-Manilas and Douglases are enquired for decided to provide "30 yards ranges" for Vincent; Second Andan ino in D flat, Leanare in a small way at quotations. Shells have im- practice with ball ammunition as money becomes proved to 23/. locally, and are quoted 23/. on the London market. Star Ferries are quiet at

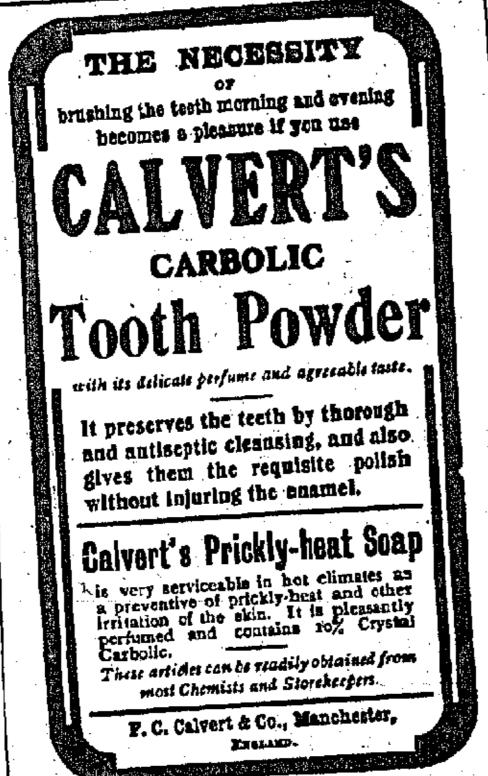
quotations with no sales to report. REFINERIES. - China Sugars remain unaccountably neg ected, the suadow of forward settlements, although very much reduced, still having a depressing effect of the market; as a matter of fact the settlements forward are comparatively not by any means heavy, and as there has been very few purchases on time lately, the d-pressing effect must as a natural sequence gradually be removed from the market We have no business to report in this stock, the market closes quiet at \$223. Luzons are enquired for at the increased rate of \$30, but

no shar s ap. ear to be available. MINING -No change or business to report. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hong. kong ant Whampon Docks have ruled very 25 | quiet with small sales at \$203, but buyers rule the market at that rate. The course of (H) the market will be ruled in the immediate future by the chances of floating the French Cruiser Sully. Kowloon Wharves and New 50 Amoy Docks remain negrected at \$105, without sales to report. Farnhams have advanced to Tls. 159 with local sales, but the latest Shang-360 hai quotation is \$158.

LANIS. HOTELS AND BUILDINGS -Hongkong Lands continue quiet and the rate has declined to \$125; a safe lis reported at \$124. Hongkong Hotels continue in Tayour at \$145, but few shares are obtainable. Humphreys after further sales ht \$131 are easier at \$13. Kowloon Lauds have been paced in small loss

COTTON MILLS.—Our quotations except for Hongkong Cottons, in which there have been small sales at \$164, are taken from Saanghai

MISCHLLANEOUS. - Bell's Asbestos, can be placed at \$5½. Fenwicks at \$33½. Electrics (old) at \$174. Ropes at \$152. New Steam Lanndries at \$5%. Sales have been effected of Green Islands (obt) at \$264 and new at \$17, China Providents at \$83. Tramways at \$225, and Steam Water loads at \$174 and \$174. Tramways (old). Ropes, and Steam Waterboats are still enquired for at time of closing. Wm. Powell & Co. advertise a new issue of capital of





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HEAD QUARTERS, Hongkons, 19th May, 1905. GARRISON ORDERS:-Miniature Cartridge

Ministure Cartridge Ammunition and Minia- trade marts opened by the Tibetan Government ture Ranges. Militia:-(a) The allowance of as a result of the Younghusband Mission were Miniature Cartridge Ammunition granted to to be regulated, had still to be arranged. Such the Militia Recruit (Engineers and Infantry) | modifications have no reference to the marts will be increased from 50 to 90 rounds. Of themselves remaining open, but relate merely these, 50 rounds per man will be placed at the to the details of working them. Until these and without business at \$695. China Traders disposal of the Officer Commanding for practice new regulations are drawn up the marts of

and Cantons are in demand at \$59 and \$310 re- during the period of preliminary drill or train. Gyangtse and Gartok are conducted on the in on enlistment. (b) The allowance of same lines as those which apply to Yatung, and appear to bring any shares on the market. Miniature Cartridge Ammunition granted to which were framed in accordance with the the trained Militiaman will be reduced Anglo-Chinese Agreement of 1893. Article 3 from 50 to 30 rounds per man, and the of the 1904 Convention provides that the

Permanent Staff will be discontinued. 2.-With regard to War Office pamphlet Times, · Instructions for the Care and Construction of Rifle Ranges" a " miniature range" as defined on page 6, paragraph 7 (c) will, in future, be

known as a "3 I yards range." Regulars.-3. I am further to inform you that the general policy which is under consideration for the future, is to abolish miniature range practice for trained soldiers of Cavalry, ragineers and Infantry, and only to train recruits (Regulars) of these Arms with Miniature Cartridge Ammunition. With this in view, the Army Council are new considering the

4. As, however, so few "30 yards ranges" exist at present, it is considered inadvisable to entirely abolish the issue of Miniature Cavalry, Encineers and Infantry and, therefore, Dimittis, Battishill; Hynns, 114, 476, 523, and an allowance has been fixed for them at 10 216. rounds per man, in lieu of 25 rounds under

existing regulations. 5. The following changes have further been sanctioned with regard to recruits of the Regular Army. The allowance of Miniature Cartridge Ammunition granted to recruits of the Regular Forces (Cavalry, Engineers and Infantry) will be increased from 25 to 50 rounds. 6. An Army Order will be issued in May 10-10/15 a.m.

embodying the foregoing decisions. 2nd Page Orders, 19th May, 1905. Dress-No. 2. The following copy of War Office letter No./55 Gen. No./61 (Q.M G. 7A) dated 6th April, 1905, is published for inform.

"With reference to the instructions issued with Army Orders of the 1st February, 1902, in which the date of the abolition of the mess dress, closed at the neck, is fix-d for 1st January, 1906, am commanded by the Army Council to inform you that this date has been extended to the 1st January, 1907, on the understanding that officers, both on first appointment and when renewal of their mess dress is required, must provide themselves with that described

in Dress Regulations, 1904." Enlistment-No. 3. The following copy of War Office letter No. 27/Gen. No /606 (A. G Recruiting) dated 20th April, 1905, is published

for information :-"With reference to War Office letter dated 24th March, 1905, No. 27/Gen. No./395, cancelling the experimental scheme of providing recruits with artificial teeth, I am directed to inform you that it has been decided that all men enlisted under the terms of War Office letter dated 5th November, 1904, No. 27/Gen. No. 1395, should be held to serve under the con-

ditions in which they enlisted. Divine Service. No. 4. Divine Service will be conducted on Sunday as follows: Denomi- | Troops

Officiate Victoria Cathedral 8.30 a.m Chaplain. England Ch. of 11,15a.m Chaplain. *Lyomun Barracks Fingland The Under || Sar. Officer. Stone-England cutters Barracks Ch. of Stn. Hos. F" 4 p.m. Chaplain. England pital Block 11.a.m. Offg. Clergn. Victoria Union Ch. Wesleyan Victoria Wesla, Ch. 10,15a,m Offg. Clergn. 9 a.m. to be madeby Wesleyan Lyomun Barracks Sar. Officer. Victoria S. Joseph's 9 a.m. Offg. Clergn. Catholic

Catholic Kowloon Kowloon 7.30a.m. Offg. Clergn. *Launch will leave A.S.C. Pier for Lyemun at 10.15 am.

†Launch will leave A.S.C. Pier for Lyemun Rifle Ranges.-No. 5. Major S. H. Pedley. 2nd Royal West Kent Regiment, acting as Staff Officer; and Major L. J. Dopping Hepenstal, Royal Engineers, will proceed to Kowloon City Rifle Range on a day to be

arranged by these officers for the purpose of selecting sites for shelters, &c. Attention is directed to Captain 11, Instruc-tions for the Care and Construction of Rifle

Ranges, 1903. 3rd Page Orders, 19th May, 1905. Detail.-No. 6. Detail of officers for the maning week: -(a) Prison Visitor, Major H. J. Kelsall, Royal Garrison Artillery; (b) Field Officer of the week, Capt. C. G. 1 ack-Beresford, 2nd, Royal West Kent Regt; Next for Duty, Capt. E. C. L. Fitzwilliams, Army Service Corps; (e) Subaltern Officer, of the week, An Officer, Royal Garrison Artillery; Next for Duty, An Officer, Royal Engineers. Kowloon:—(a) Field Officer of the week, Major H. P. E. Parker, 129th Baluchia; Next for Duty, Major 8, R. Stevens, 93rd Burma Infantry; (b) Substiern Officer of the week, An Officer, 129th Baluchis; Next for Duty, An Officer, 129th Baluebis.

Routine Launches .- No. 7. The following amendment to the schedule of Routine Launches will take effect from 22nd instant inclusive :-The Launch on No. 6. Trip will leave A.S.C. Pier 8.30, a.m. instead of 8.15, calling at Kowloon Police Pier 8.45 a.m. The trip to Kowloon City Pier is cancelled. By Order.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

S. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. -21st May: 4th Sunday after Easter. Hory Communion (7.30 a.m.) sentins (11 n.m. : -Responses, Tabis ; Venite, Barnby; Psaims, Smart and Pye; To Deum, Dykes in F; Leaedicous, Baraby; Hymn, 207. Holy Communion (12-noon):--Kyrie, Cumnings in A flat; Hymns, 229 and 204. Evening (o.45 p.m.): - Responses, Tallis; Psa.ms, Crotch weakened somewhat and at time of closing sales | Ammunition at Dopots for the training of and Me dy; Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimiteis, are reported at \$126 for June and \$127 for July, recruits; and in barracks occupied by trained Fester; Hymns, 17, 537 and 223; Sevenfold Amon,

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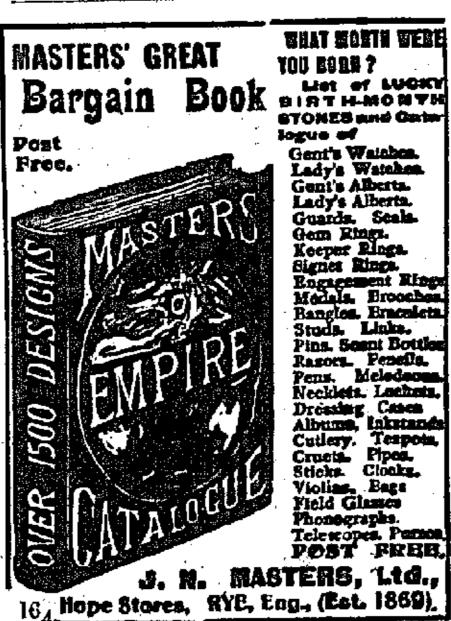
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"True, true, my observant son; but circumstances advise the change," replied the father, tapping him playfully on the shoulder with his fan, and significantly holding before him the Taotai's card. "For many years this neighbourhood has been blessed with a genial climate.' he continued, speaking metaphorically,* and alluding to the new official, "but of late a cold blast from the frozen regions of the north has swept upon it. Even the oak, my son, sheds its bright foliage before the wintry breeze-I have

done likewise. It is policy! Cheng quickly saw the point of the simile and looked thoughtfully and somewhat ruefully down at his own "bright foliage" which consisted of a long yellow robe of brocaded silk and a pale blue jacket; but in place of the skull-cap he were a conical shaped dress-hat surmounted by a gold non or button, as it is called. Without saying another word he left the apartment, but soon reappeared in more rober attire, exactly resembling, except for the head-dress, that worn by his parent, who regarded him with approval Cheng was a dutiful and promising son of whom his father was justly proud; for, although so young he had already gained distinction as scholar, having recently taken his first degree of Sui-tsai (Budding Genius), a distinction which raised him above the commoners, and which only nineteen others, all older than himself, out of three thousand had gained. This entitled him to wear the gold-button and official cap which made his head-dress somewhat conspicuous, particularly for one of his years; and he was greatly respected by the people o Lien who regarded him as a vising star. Being now eligible to compete at the triennial examination, held in the provincial capital, for the second degree of Chow-jin (Promoted Man), he was studying hard at home under a tutor famed for his learning.

As is customary on New Year's morning Cheng had already paid his respects to his parents by prostrating himself at their feet while blessing and thanking them for their wise counsel and training, and wishing them long life, domestic bliss and prosperity. The servants of the establishment new came in, one at a time, to do likewise. This ceremony was. performed with great respect and solemnity by Lowtowing, or kneeling, upon the floor and bowing until their heads touched the ground, at the same time expressing their indebtedness and thanks to their employer, and wishing him and his family joy and good fortune during the ensuing year. Responding most affably, the worthy master and his son presented each with a red paper parcel containing a liberal gratuity in silver. After further reverential expressions of gratitude and goodwill, these healthy-looking retainers departed with smiling faces to repeat the operation in the presence of the female members of the family, and afterwards enjoy the holiday at their respective homes, a few remaining behind to perform the most necessary household duties until relieved by others, and so on to the end of the festive season.

When they had all retired, and the father and son were again alone, the former mechanically glanced at the Taotai's card, which he still held in his hand, and pushing his jadestone bangles up his arm, until they tightened upon it commenced fauring himself vigorously.

"This questionable though polite token of benignity causes me some uneasiness, my son, as it necessitates our paying a formal cull on Bis Excellency Shung Ming, who seems desirous of giving me the opportunity of making his acquaintance," he said, laying the paper aside and adding drily, "I am deeply conscious of the honour and obligation he confers upon me, his humble subject, but I do most devoutly netition the gods that he will not also condescend to extend his friendship to my purse; or I fear me he might make such a vast slit in. the lining that it would be irreparable. But come, true gold fears no fire; we will go forth together and pay our respects to the community

Leaving the apartment, they proceeded towards the entrance where a dan-ch irs awaited them. These they dispensed with, however, for the simple reason that, being well known and much respected, they were likely to have to acknowledge so many salutations on the way that it would have obliged them to repeatedly stop the chairs and get cut; as in China would be positively Lurbarous to remain seated in a conveyance when greeting anyone. So they sauntered along the road, each carrying a well-filled wad of visiting cards, which are composed of oblong shaped pieces of red paper between six and s-ven inches by three or four, in size, with the name inscribed in large black characters. Every minute or so they paused to exchange elaborate civilities with some passing friend or acquaintance, by clasping the hands together and moving them up and down between the forehead and knees at the same time making profound obeisances and saying, "Gong-he far choi! Gong-he far choi!" (Good luck, get rich! Good Inck get rich!") which is essentially a New Year greeting.

The first call they made was upon Mr. Hung Fong's brother, who kept a large medicine shop. and whose name was Hung Ling. The elder son was standing outside the front-door letting off strings of fire-crackers, while a little brother assiduously grubbed among the smoking debris for the few that missed fire. Catching sight CHAPTER II .- "THE MOUTH OF A BUDDHA, of their uncle and cousin, they both came forward and "chin-chinned" in approved "celestial" style, ushering them into the house where they were met by the father, a goodnatured, portly person of medium height and

"Gong-he far choi! gong-he far choi! good brother, yours is an auspicious first-foot." said, making the usual obcisances and showing them into the reception-room, where a further ceremony was enacted, the young men reverently prostrating themselves before their uncles who assisted them to rise and bestowed upon them their blessings, finally exhorting them to grow in filial piety, virtue and industry.

The Chinese are very particular in the observance of their punctilious forms etiquette, and even the children imitate the very looks and gestures of their ares. The little Son of Hau is a perfect chip of the old block; his dress is the exact cut, pro rata portione, of his father's, and like him he maintains an aspect of dignified composure in company, taking his pleasure gravely, enjoying it thoroughly. You see the little fellow clasping his small hands together and making his salutations with as much solem nity and bienseance as if the entire reputation of his family rested upon his correct perform-

ance of these ceremonies. Before seating himself, Mr. Hung Fong gave each of his nephews a small red paper .*Metaphorical speech is much used and appre-

; packet containing a few cash and some silver -this being a seasonable and auspicious offering-telling them to buy sweets and crackers. His brother did likewise to Cheng, who was quite venerated by his less learned relations; and then a serving lad brough: in tea and a lacquer-ware tray of sweetm ats, and he also received a gift from the visitors. The elderly gentlemen now sat down, and opened a conversation by inquiring into one another's financial affairs, for in China all sublunary matters commence afresh with the New Year, when every debt is paid and all accounts "squared." The young people maintained a respectful sil-nce, as is customary in the presence of elders, but did ample justice to the sugar-plums, dried-laichees and other dainties over which they now and again contrived to express their sentiments in whispers.

After comparing notes and making a few

comments upon the past year, the discourse of these two worthy citizens reverted to the all important topic of the hour-the new Taotai of Lien. Both men exchanged significant glances and expressed grave fears for the future welfare of the city and its inhabitants, agreeing that the outlook was, from this one cause, far gloomier than it had been for many a long day. After thus spending nearly an hour, Mr. Hung Fong and his son continued their round of visits, which took them to the homes of all sorts and conditions of people, for the rich and poor alike received the same courteons attention from the good merchant indeed the latter generally had substantial cause to feel grateful; for he made a rule of helping at this season his less fortunate brethren: and his poor relatious always looked forward with much plea-ure to his coming. From his brother's house he went to that of his cousin, one Hung Hoi, who was in very humble circumstances chiefly owing, however, to an over indulgence in the opium-pipe, nearly all his property and even a large portion of his household goods having gone in smoke. This man was particularly jealous of his thrifty and affinent cousin; but being covetous and crafty as well as weak-minded, he was careful to hide his antagonistic feelings and gladly anticipated the open-hearted Fong's annual visit, by which he always benefited considerably.

The way to Hung Hoi's unpretentious residence led through an intricate maze of back streets and nurrow, noisome alleys, inhabited by itinerant traders, coolies, and a pecutiar class of people, who, without being beggars, precariou-ly existed upon what others threw away; elso by mangy-looking dogs which greeted respectably dressed person with snarls of disapproval and sundry snaps which were too suggestive of hydrophobia to be pleasant.

They found the object of their visit to that uninviting neighbourhood lolling against his door and conversing with a tardy little gentleman who was talking confidentially and gesticulating with his fan. As they approached, he smilingly skipped away and Mr. Hung Hoi came forward smirking and bowing, and with a great show of cordiality ushered them into his domicile which was not much better than a hovel. A conglomeration of nauscating odours. chiefly consisting of stale opium and joss-stick fumes, met them as they passed through the durk passage and entered a poorly-furnished room, the chief article of which was a raised dais covered with red c'oth, greasy from age and wear, and provided with two embroidered bolsters very much tarnished, a couple of small lamps, two trays, and a bamboo opium pipe. This was where the host invited his particular crenies to recline with him and imbibe the tranquillising drug. Standing upon windowsill, in striking contrast with the dingy surroundings, was a large glazed bowl partly filled with pubbles from among which grew a beautiful Narcissus plant in full blcom. This was much prized by the owner and had been tended carefully and superstitiously by him; for the Chinese universally believe that if the flower opens during the New Year it is pred,ctive of good luck, and they watch and oultiva o charming. Hung Hoi's childlike fondness for this flower was one of his few red-eming points, for he was anything but a moral man. Indeed I should not have presumed to introduce such an obscure and disreputable indivi ual to the reader by recording Hung Feng's visit to him, were not his intrigues destined soon to bring him conspicuously into the foreground and as such is the case I may as well briefly

describe his personal appearance. He was of medium height and about fifty years of age, with a thin but wiry form, for he had been a strong, stalwart man in his earlier days, and what he now lacked in physical strength was more than counterbalanced by the growing activity of his mind, which was plainly manifested by his nervous manner and the restlessness of his bright piercing eyes. In many respects he was a dangerous character, and it was rumoured abroad that he was the headman of one of those thieves' guilds which are common in every town and city in China.* It is bardly necessary to say that Hung

Fong's visit to this scrubby relative was of a purely charitable nature and of short duration; and it was with a sense and sigh of relief that he and his son left the house and once more breathed an atmosphere which though far from pure-was infinitely preferable to the fulsome one just endured.

On emerging into one of the main thorough. fares. Hung Fong expressed his intention of next visiting the Taotai, wherenpon Cheng begged to be excused accompanying him there as he was desirous of paying his respects to his venerable tutor. As this request was amiably complied with they parted, and so for the present we will follow the movements of the father, leaving the son to pursue an opposite course.

AND THE HEART OF A SNAKE! As I explained previously, the Taotai's Yamen was situated in the centre of the city, and near the market-place, and, like most other official residences in China, was fronted by a large open quadrangle. On either side of this stood a loity flag-staff, near the top of which was a square wooden structure like a trough, from which protruded a ragged array of sticks and twigs forming the nests of several families of crows that kept the neighbourhood alive by their incessant wrangling and cawing. As Hung Fong | near and dear relative, or to perform some passed one of the flagstaffs, from the top of equally sad and solemn function; while one which fluttered an oblong-shaped white flag. and all seemed too occupied with their own ornamented with large black characters, these individual anxieties to converse except in subbirds commenced making such an ominous noise | dued whispers when exchanging civilities with that he involuntarily paused at the foot of the some new a rival. As Hung Fong smilingly broad flight of granite-stone steps leading to entered the apartment, his manly pr sence and the gateway, and seemed half inclined to turn | genial manner-for though a homely perso age, back and postpone the visit. But sharp eyes were already upon him, for a number of soldiers, runners and other retainers were lolling about | new contage and animation, and clustering the terrace above; so, not wishing to attract around him, as if for protection, they were undue attention or arouse suspicion, he ascended the steps-though not without superstitious Among them was a venerable gentleman, at red forebodings of coming evil-and approached the in official robes, to whom everyone showed

at and even supported by the Mancheo officials, who receive their annual "squeeze-money" from | was on intimate terms with the wealthy rice the headman, or chief of the guild. Whe people | merchant, whom he now approached and greeted are robbed they go to the headman of the thieves guild, and by paying him a sum, varying in prociated by the Chinese in their conversation, portion to the value of the goods stolen, are able especially among the educated classes .- Author. I through his mediumship to recover t'e things.

entrance. On either side the outer walls were with sincere cordiality, at the same time | DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS. white clouds and mythological beasts of equally, cious day and this portentous occasion, when ferocions aspect. As he was about to enter the the chosen few honoured with His Excellency's building one of the runners-a cadaverous- recognition are gathered together to respectively looking, insolent fellow of Tertar extractionswaggered forward and, demanding his business, | acquiesce to his dominion over them." informed him that he did not think His Excellency Shun Ming would be able to grant him an interview. Being well versed in the cunning artifices of these ex-officio pests, Hung Fong assumed a deferential air and respectfully tendered him a twenty cent piece, which was received with a depreciative grunt of teleration, and the knave hurried away to communicate with a confederate who acted in the capacity of gate-keeper, but who was now absent from his post engaged in a game of dominoes in one of the side offices from whence proceeded unmistakeable sounds of revelry. The gutekeeper soon emerged from a side door and pausing near the inner gate, beckened Hung Fong forward, at the same time surveying him with critical severity. This minion of the Yameu also assumed an air of grave responsibility calculated to impress the intruder with his importance and the advisability of enlisting his a sistance and, with a view to obtaining a consider ble "squeeze," he likewise began interrogating at length. But a further expenditura of breath was saved by a still more liberal gratuity, and he allowed the polite civilian to pass the first barrier, and be further fleeced: for in China the nearer you approach the sacred p ecincts of a Yamen the more heavily your purse is likely to suffer, particularly during such a festive season as the New Year, when all the tag-rag and bobtail of Officialdom are at l-isure and on the alert for any pickings that

Hung Fong now entered a courtyard paved with red tiles and flanked by a number of small rooms used by clerks and other functionaries, several of whom were sitting upon a marble seat beneath the ample foliage of a species of chestnut tree which stood on the right-hand side of the central walk that was composed of tesselated pavement. They did not molest the visitor, who walked forward towards another flight of granite steps extending transversely across the front of a second building which was profusely decorated with stucco-work paintings. He had not proce-ded for, however, when he noticed two more churlish.

may come in their way, and civilians are

regarded as legitimate prey by all who come

under the estegory of Government servants.

from the Viceroy down to the lowest Yamen

looking personages advancing to meet him. "Sampled by wolves, for the lion to devour -a peat on the rogues!" he murmured softly fabricating a pleasant smile and again resorting to the infallible and no less inevitable passe partout by producing his pouch and with great deference covertly tendering each some pieces of silver. Although he had to pay through the nose for a visit he would gladly have avoided, and though fearful of the future, he infinitely preferred bearding the lion in its den, to having it prowling about his door with questionable intentions. He was an astute man and knew that it would not have been prudent had he failed to thus personally acknowledge the doubtful compliment paid him by the new 'lastaithough he had good reason to believe that it had not been done purely out of unselfish politoness or neighbourly feeling: virtues that are somewhat rare among Manchoo-Tartar officials.

He was escorted up the steps and shown through two immense folding-doors which closed behind him, and he found himself in yet another. though smaller, courtyard on either side of which were several incapacions offices and covered walk, and in front a raised platform upon which rested the inner range of buildings comprising the chief apartments of the Yamen. it with an affectionate simplicity which is quite These were respectively covered by artistically ornam nted tiers of high-pitched roots with overlanging eaves that were supported by sculptured columns of wool and stone. The platf rm was surrounded by an exquisitely chiselled balustrade of white marble, and was approached by several narrow flights of steps, both being tastefully decorated with glazed nots containing gems of horticultural art in the shape of curiously dwarfed trees and delicately grafted flowers, while the farspreading foliage of an oak threw a grateful shade around.

In this enclosure a number of petty mandarius, evidently belonging to the factui's retinue, were standing and conversing in the Pekinese dialect. Their manner, which was abrupt and excitable, and their speech were alike characteristic of northern Chinese, their discourse being emphasised by sharp and vigorous taps, sweeps and strokes of the fau, which, in the 'Middle Kingdom," is used for a variety of purposes by male and female alike, and with a Son of Han, takes the place of a walking-stick. The cook uses it for culinary purposes—to keep his charcoal fire alight and cool the congee-the blacksmith employs it in place of bellows, the chair-coolie, after a tiring run, reduces his temperature to a normal state with it, the devoted wife deftly manipulates it when driving the mosquitoes from her husband's couch, or when wafting him into peac ful slumbers and ethereal dreams, while the ingenious amah makes it answer sundry useful purposes-to fan the restless baby to sleep, to tlick the flies from its chubby face, and to remove the dust from the furniture-and, moreover, she often converts it into a sunshade by pinning it on her head. Crossing the yard, Hung Fong ascended the central flight of steps, where he was met by a timechai, to whom he handed his card, asking him to present it to the Taotai. Having also fed this man, he was ushered into a spacious ante-room, where he found congregated a number of other visitors, mostly well-to-do merchants and tradespeople, evidently awaiting in nervous expectancy their turn to be presented to His Excellency. They were standing about in ve y shoe ish manner spaemodically opening and closing their fans, and fitfully using them

to hide their confusion, which was painfully apparent, and were looking so disconsolate and concerned that one would have surmised that they were about to attend the funeral of some he was substantial and quite in untrumque paratus - seemed to inspire the assembly with profuse in their good wishes for the New Year. marked deference. He was the District Mugis-"It is a system of brigandage which is winked trate. Mr. Mo Kwang, a native of Canton. and a most worthy and intelligent man, who

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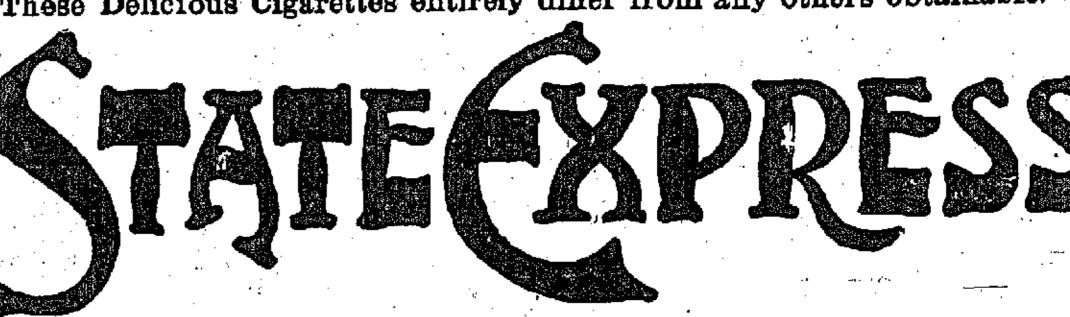
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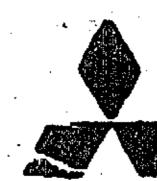
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head and Feet.....set 骨牌羊 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop " 比单 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton...... " 季单 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder Mix Yong T'au-Sheeps' Head per set 55 Your Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... " Yong Iu-Sheeps' Kidneys ... Ha Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... 题数 Chu Kök—Pigs' Feet Chu No-Pig Brainsper set The Chu Tap-Figs' Fry lb Cha T'au-Pig's Heads...... Chu Iu-Pigs' Kidneypair Cha P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each Fig Chu Iu-Fig s Kidneys each 肝器 Chu Kon—Pig's Liver lb. 24

子 Chu Tsai—Sucking Pigs (to 清年生 Shang Ngau Yau-Beef Suet ... 油单星 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet " Ст Ngau Tsai—Veal 题样 Ngau LapCh'ong—BeefSausges ,, 温蓝牛 Ngau Láp Ch'ong-Veal " " POULTRY.

Kai Tsai-Chicken 越班 Pan Kau—Doveseach W木城省 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck, -Cantonpair Ap-Duckseach 24 Ma Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 18 Kai-Fowls, Canton...... 1b. 34 以南海 Hoi Nám Kui-Fowls, Hainsm... " Ngoa-Geese

MEFRE Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa - deese, Wild , -

Shanghaipair\$

(Canton each 27

BB Pak Kop-Pigeons... Hoihow " mid Om Ch'un—Quail G. To Tsai-Hare the Cha Ku-Partridge each -春花禾 Won Fi Tsök—kice Birds doz. Sa Ts'oi—Snipe each — B水 Shöil Ap—Teal..... each 75 Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 55 Foa Kai Mo -Turkeys, Hen... .. 41 All Kai Yu-Barbel

加水流 Tam shou Yu-Canton Fresh-,, water Fish..... AM Le Yu-Carp Man Yu-Codfish...... Hai-Crabs Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish...... A LO Sha Mang Yu-Dab 型尾貨 Wong Mei Lun-Dace 沙田跌 Tit To Sha—Dog Fish

Pin Yu-Bream

A BB Pak Kay Yu-Gudgeon ATH Tsong Kwim Yu-Halibut ... " Ta'o Pak Yu-Herrings A在費 Wong Fá Yu -Labrus RE Wu Yu-Loach Fish Est Lung Ha-Lobsters M Shi Yu-Mackerel Ma Chai Yu-Mullet Me Mong Yu-Monk Fish " Hat Sing Ho-Oystors MAN Kai Kung Yu -Parrot Fish ... " Mil lau Lo-Perch 魚子傑 Han Tsz Yii-Pike Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White " Am Hak Ch'ong- "Black ... " Will Ming Ha-Prawns 沙亞亞 Pi Pa Sa—Ray 公何石 Sik Kan Kung -Rock Fish ME Ch'un Yü-Roach......

水流 Tám Shöti Sin—Eols, Fresh water ib. 21

Wong Sin-Eels, Yellow

MH T'I'n Kai-Frogs

A Su Yu-Shark 魚友馬 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton " MA Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, Ha-Shrimps MM Pa Yu-Skate A Y Lap Yu-Snapper Tat Sa Ya-Soles Min Yu-Tench A写在 Tso Hau Yu-Turbot lb. 16 Mas Kök Yü-Turtles, small, freshwater 魚鷺白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait ".

成平山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California 数字律天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo lb.-The Hoi Tong -Apples, small, Chefoo ,, -

ten Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macon..... each -数学本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese 葡萄城省 Shang Shog Houng Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton ... 為我也 Shang Henng Tsiu-Bananas brides, Macao

要属 Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese FET Ye Tez-Cocoanutsoach 子提覧 P'ó Tai Tsz-Grapes..... lb. 1st qL — Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese | 協議出金 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemons, qL Americaneach 楼器 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ...lst ql.

佐枝基 Lai Chi Kon -Lichees, Dried lb. 20 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... TA Lui Sung Mong-Mango, Manila each 10 老南安 On Nan Mong-Mango, Saigon " 子竹间 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangostoens doz. 25 per 100lst 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens per 100.....2nd

RE Sai Kwä-Melons Water 1b. 權白 Pak Lam-Olives Ch'ang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet ... Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow 置沙門澳 O Mun Chang—Oranges, Macao ., Chu Sa Kat-Soull , -精甜 Tim Kat-"Mandarin " # & Fa Shang-Peanuts lb. 10 松海上 S'hai Sat Li-Pears, American ql.

To Bi Sin Tei Pears, Cooking, Canton " Sa L.-Pears, Shanghai,..... 經濟紅衛 Hung T—Persiminons large War Hung Lai-Plums, Swatow lb. 溫玻塩本 Pun Ti Po ho-Pi cappl ...ql Pineapple Coong only ... 2 d.

孫大 Tal Tsiu - Piantains 脑袋 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoyeach,— 福禄建设 ChimLoLukYau - Pumelo, Siam ,, 15 林介斯 San Hop T'6—Walnuts, Fresh lb. — 桃食 Hop To-Walnuts, Green ,, 15

VEGETABLES, &c. 竹油了准上 Shanghai Yā Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai Loong Soo Ts'oi - Asparagus. doz. -

\$17 Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... 1b. 全拳 Ngû Tsdi-Beans, Sprout " 角盘 Tau Kok- " Long.l....... 拉面 Min Tau- " Broad Pin Tau- " French, S'hai " Tappa O Moon Bin Tau-Beans, Macao (French) 英國紅 Hung Tau Ta'o i-Bestroot ...o.cn 2 Kau Sun-CanejShootsbundle — 指常 Tring Ke-Brinals, Green ... lb. — 新元 Yuen Ke- " Rel.......

Bak Ts'oi-Brassica ,...... Chuk Shun-Bamboe Shoots 本 Kai Ta'oi-Cabbage, Chinese 東非珠上 S'hai Kai Te'oi — " Shanghai...each 10 Kam Sun-Carrots lb. 在文 Yo Ts'oi Fii—Ca,nliflowereach — 花菜椰大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa -, Large Size 花菜概中 Chung YeTs'oi Fa -- Cauliflower. 本产 Can Ts'oi-Colery, China 菜产律 Young Can Is'oi-Colory, Eng.

虚器 Fu Kwa—Bitter Squask............ 政策 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried 整線音 Ts'ing Lat Tsin-Chilles, Green ,, 歷化紅 Hung Fü Tsiu—Chilies, Red ... ,, 成會 Taing Kwa—Cacu.hbers 路路图加 Ka Li Te'oi Liu-Carry Stuff, English 面報 Ch'ung Tau-Garlie 福辛 Tez Keung-Ginger, young ... n Te'ing Tau-Green Peas n

THE Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai , 采菜 Suk Mai Sweet Cornpiece 生产 Young Shang Te'oi-Lettace ... , 1 重生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, fresh.... 質数章 Young Ts'ung Tau - Onions, B' bay, 14 Bhang Ts'ung -Onions, Green ... " 0数本品 Yat Fun Ts'ung Tan-()nions, Japanese

Mak L Shanghai Ta'ung Tau-Onions, 描名 ko ka-Okroes / // 菜类样 Young Yuen Si-Pareley, Eng. bundle 1 HANGE Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Foochow... lb. 仔票港上 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Shanghai lb.

n 塔本日 Yat Pan Shu Tsai - Potatoes, 子事門表 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Macao 仔客旗花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes, American

条仔格 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline n 行日回紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai-Radish... doz 文献 Ye Ts'oi —Cabbage Root...... each 22 M. Mot Kon Ts'ung Tau—Shalots..... lb. 7 X N Yin Ts'oi -Spinach 描译 Fan Ke-Tomatoes...... Miss Lo Pak-Spinach Chineso 海液 Lin Ngau-Lily Root Chart Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. "

成面 Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow " Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts, Common 婚民林林 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water, Chestnuts, Mandarin A 年四 Sai Yueng Is oi — Water Cresses, Tai Shu—Yams.....

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